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## GEORGEIE SAYS:-

### A Word to the Ladies

"Has that woman a call to be a wife, who sits reading the last novel, while her husband stands before the glass, vainly trying to pin a buttonless, shirt bosom?"

"Has that woman a call to be a wife, who expects her husband to swallow diluted coffee, soapy bread, smoky tea, and watery potatoes, six days out of seven?"

"Has she a call to be a wife, who would take advantage of a moment of conjugal weakness, to extort money or exact a promise?"

# THE SOCCER KINGS



## George Brown Takes Soccer Crown

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The Hawks of Mohawk College in Hamilton invaded Varsity Stadium on November 7, to do battle against George Brown for the O.C.C.A. Soccer Championship. The title, which was based on a two game total goal series, was won by George Brown who defeated Mohawk 4-2 to take the championship 8-3.

In the first game, a rough affair, George Brown won attendance to cheer George Brown onto their victory. The fans watched the see-saw action passively until Mohawk opened the scoring midway in the first half. A throw-in from deep in George Brown territory got past the Huskies defence and the Mohawk left winger John Romak popped the

ball into the upper left hand corner of the goal past goalie Ansan Sinanan.

The Brownians evened the score on a goal by Jose Alves, his first of three. Right winger Tony Lam set it up by shipping the ball into the Mohawk net.

Mohawk went ahead on a fluke goal by Mal Smith. Smith blocked goalie Sinanan's punt and the ball rolled uncontrollably into the empty net. Mohawk led 2-1.

George Brown again evened the contest on a goal by Harris Mandos assisted by Tony Lam. Seconds later, George Brown intercepted a Mohawk pass and made a long shot at the Mohawk net. The ball came loose and Alves was there to

shoot the ball past the bewildered Mohawk net minder. The crowd went wild and there the first half ended with George Brown leading Mohawk 3-2.

Jose Alves added another tally in the second half to give George Brown a 4-2 victory and the colleges first provincial soccer championship.

After the game, Lee McGuire SAC President commented, "the team really worked hard and deserved the win. George Brown finally has something to cheer about."

The man who led the team, Jose Alves, had these comments concerning the rough action seen in the contest, "it is crazy to play like that," said the

Portugese native, "I would much rather play good clean soccer. I am overjoyed that we have won the championship."

Coach John Horkitis reflected, "I am very happy, it was a tough fight all the way and we were privileged to have a team the calibre of Mohawk to play against."

The celebration continued in the locker room and it was evident that our athletic program could be supported by the students of George Brown. It is a shame that a championship game is the only occasion at which a good turnout is seen. Why not support our basketball and hockey teams with as much vitality as was shown at the soccer game????

BRIAN STUTZ



My Boys!!



Roll Out the Barrel!!

# THE GREAT PUMPKIN WATCH

*The Not - so - Great  
Report on the Great  
Pumpkin Watch*

which incidentally . . . was great.

What have you read lately that's immaterial, irrelevant, and totally foolish?

Nothing!

Well then, read on.

As the eve of All-Saints Day (Halloween, for those who still go out trick or treating) approached, posters went up on our campuses making it known that Seneca College was hosting a 'Great Pumpkin Watch' at their Finch and Woodbine campus (I guess that's what they call it . . . their 'Finch and Woodbine Campus'). My first impression was that it was a nice thought on their part, and that it was fortunate that I hadn't committed myself to attend the watch (for the Great Pumpkin, that is). Not that I don't enjoy a good time, but I've been told that if a person decreases their distance from a pole (a geographical one), things tend to get a bit chilly. As a matter of fact, I've never ventured any further north than Sheppard Avenue without being equipped with a pair of stout snowshoes. But as my luck was running out at about this time, I got committed, and on

Halloween night I found myself on the TTC on the way to pick up that person who committed me. I felt quite foolish (as any good fool should feel), since if I was to be committed to anything it should have been that building on Queen Street, especially after letting myself get committed into attending the 'Great Pumpkin Watch'. Actually, the only thing that disappointed me was that I had to tell my mother that I wouldn't be able to take me out trick or treating that night. She took the news well, though. Sitting there on the public transit seat, I got to thinking of all the snow and stuff that would be blanketing the ground up north at the 'Finch and Woodbine Campus'. A foolish grin came to my face (that type of grin that fools normally carry with them). At one stop an elderly lady got on the bus with one of those ridiculous looking canines clipped to the flesh with cute little pom-poms accentuating various parts of the body (the dog's). (The dog trembled; whether from the cold or from the need of a fire-hydrant, I still don't know). My foolish



grin hung from the ears. She carried on a conversation with the dog until our eyes met. She couldn't resist . . . "Sonny, aren't you a little too old to go out trick or treating?" Now puzzlement draped my face. She had to add, "Oh well it's a cute disguise anyways." My foolish grin came back. As

she was about to get off, I couldn't resist but to say, "I hope that you and your child have a good time trick or treating tonight." She returns, "But this isn't a child, this is a . . ." Adding, "I know". She got off the bus in a huff (thank goodness she didn't get off in a puff or else I would have thought that I was my good fairy god-mother, and that's one person I never cross.)

Anyways, after picking up that person who committed me (or should have) with a short interval on the TTC (you know how short), we found ourselves at the Seneca College 'Finch and Woodbine Campus'. Beside the building on the 'Finch and Woodbine Campus' is the 'Finch and Woodbine Campus' field where the Great Pumpkin Watch' was to be held. By the time of our arrival, fires had been lit, and some people too. Doing a little visitation on the fire sights, we met some students from our college (quite heartening) and then some

from Seneca and Centennial. Saying to ourselves, "If you've seen one fire you've seen them all", we decided to tour the Seneca College 'Finch and Woodbine Campus' building. Quite picturesque. The building leaves an impression on one's mind, especially for a fool who walks into a glass door head first. I was comfortable in the building, and was getting tired from lugging around the snowshoes, but my committer insisted upon going outside and braving the northern cold, saying,

"What is a pumpkin watch for after all?" I thought that this was a good question and tried to stall by searching for an answer, but as it turned out the question was intended to be rhetorical, and we ended up outside. Out on the 'Finch and Woodbine Campus' field the fires had become more lit along with the people (the people were faster at it, though). Loudspeakers had been set up on top of a VW, which struck me as being rather a loud-mouthed beetle. Or perhaps the VW had been placed under the loud-speaker. In any case, there was music.

The evening wore on and I wore out (the snowshoes were like lead, and despite the coaxing of my committer, I refused to take them off). The arsonists stood outside and played with the fire while those who catch cold easily rambled on inside the 'Finch and Woodbine Campus' building, dancing to the sound of the group (the name of which I never found out that it should escape me) or replenishing their mix (manufacturers recommend adding water to a n t i - f r e e z e). The togetherness feeling was there that night. Everybody felt as one and the same (at least, the next morning everybody felt the same). George Brownians became so much of the other colleges that there was the occasional need to prompt some of them before they could proclaim their

identity. As things went down, we created an impression (a good one I trust) on the other colleges, and they learned from our contingent that water isn't necessary with anti-freeze.

One thing that is unavoidable at such functions is the presence of the 'man' (Toronto's finest, and note that the superlative is used).

Normally it would dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd, even in the condition that the crowd was in on that particular evening. But in their presence they made themselves unobtrusive, a quality which deserves thanks as well as applause. Perhaps, had there been any major infringement of the law, this may not have been the case. But as matters stood, the crowd and the 'man' conducted themselves well, and to my knowledge there were no busts (which makes the evening one of the most orderly riots since the YMCA started their 'free swim' nights 23 years ago).

I didn't see the Great Pumpkin, but that was no disappointment. What's the sense in standing out in the freezing cold if you know that it's going to show (probably it went out trick or treating). Maybe next year.

If you think that there's little truth to my version of the 'Great Pumpkin Watch', you should have been there to formulate your own story. As it stands, I'm a bigger fool than liar, anyways. Oh, by the way, if anybody should find a pair of snowshoes lying about the Seneca College 'Finch and Woodbine Campus' field, would you please return them to me as soon as is possible. I have a date next weekend (won't you wonder) and it's all the way up at Steeles and Yonge. God I hope it doesn't snow.





# To the Editor

To The Editor:

With reference to Vol. 3, No. 3, Article "The Mind You Save May Be Your Own."

To make my point clear and with no mistakes, I declare your front page editorial of Vol. 3, No. 3, a badly written and misinformed piece of writing not only are the arguments presented in this article unjustified but also the author has failed to mention any possible improvements to programs that fail to exist. The few arguments brought forward by the author fail to have any logic. Anyone, I repeat anyone can read this article ten times and still be in the dark about the author's meaning and purpose of such an editorial. I refuse to believe that the author knows himself.

First, the authors' argument stated that the SAC was a "No No". "The SAC apparently have nothing else to do but praise themselves for the good job they are doing!". "They are also mentally bankrupt." If then the preceding be true then why the hell aren't you "J.M. Porter" in there fighting and giving the SAC some of your fantastic, modern ideas. You apparently believe that we could use them; then step forward and stop hiding behind a newspaper.

As the author has so carefully outlined, 80% of the students at George Brown couldn't give a damn for the SAC. Well, let me remind you that half of our present enrollment are Manpower students and are therefore here for only eight weeks. How, if I may ask can Manpower students get involved 100% in such a complex program in so short a time? But for all you misbelievers in the SAC, please note. Recreational and sports facilities are also owned by Manpower students. The total cost for such a program is thirteen thousand dollars, so use it!

The author proposes radical changes in industry and society that even his hero "Trudeau" has been able to succeed in yet, but he expects the SAC to solve these problems without hesitation. Besides the fact that this argument is not logical the author has failed to explain how these changes could be brought about. Students of Community Colleges are not yet ready to be given the responsibility of choosing their own form of education and laws. Since George Brown College is a trades school very few students will ever be called upon to

form the Laws of Society. How can the SAC be asked to deal with problems when even the University scholars are baffled? With the authors ideas, he belongs in Parliament but I guarantee him that it wouldn't be easy without University Education.

Out of the whole editorial of a page and a half only two ideas worth mentioning were presented. First, let the SAC vote funds for the building of a boat to be used by the students on weekends. Each class would have use of the boat for one day of a weekend. As I previously mentioned such an idea isn't a bad one except for the fact that George Brown College is presently made up of more than 400 classes. Since there are less than 30 weekends of warm weather for boating, it would be impossible to ration out sail time for all classes. Such a boat would have to hold more than 50 people and therefore costing roughly \$50,000. I can't really believe that the author knows anything about boats!

The second idea presented was weekend fishing trips to Georgian Bay. Again the idea is terrific but financially impossible. Just alone bus transportation costs would be outrageous not to mention anything about the costs of boat rentals, food, accommodation, bait and entertainment. If the author is willing to spend all of the SAC budget in a month on such minority causes then he wouldn't mind a raise in his SAC fees but I hardly tend to believe that anyone else would appreciate such an idea.

"Only a fool commits his happiness till tomorrow. Don't fall into the most deadly trap of plodding through the week and waiting for the weekend." These quotations expressed by the author are a direct contradiction to his idea of entertainment for the weekend. "A fool never looks forward to the weekend but then why are his activities confined to the weekend?"

The author has mentioned that the academic entrance into George Brown College is too high. I definitely disagree with him. Any student without grade twelve education can enter the

# THE "GLOBE" "NAME THE CAPTION" CONTEST:

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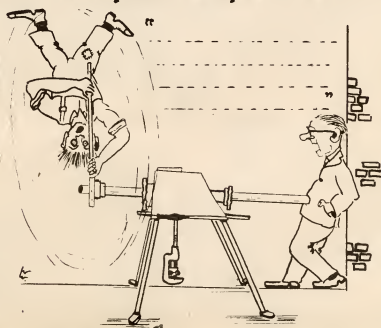
# PRIZE 1

TWO  
FAMOUS  
PLAYERS

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## Answer to the Fickle Phantom

R.I.P.C.C.W.

Let's keep'm dancing and break out the booze: George Brown has never had a dance that has broken even; never mind a profit maker. Why don't our dances make money? This is a very simple and very valid question. The answer is more simple - no one comes. Why does no one come? Within the college itself there is a lack of spirit, a lack of the will to want to do something for the college. Without support how can SAC function and carry out the objectives of the students. Then, you ask, why is SAC losing money at all of its dances. Before I stated that no one came and that simply is the answer. How can one make money

at an affair when, out of 5,000 students in the college only 156 attend the function. Do you call that spirit? Do you call that loyalty? If so, you should not call yourself a George Brownian.

Think. Take yourself aside and ask: How many college functions have I attended this year? Did I go on the cruise? Did I attend the Millionaire Night? Did I try to help my college in any way? If your mind comes up blank, I think it about time something is to be done. This something cannot be done by SAC but by you. SAC cannot force you to participate in your college's events. SAC can only try to persuade you to do something and this is being done. Here's hoping to see you at the upcoming college functions.

Ralph Gorgi

The loss of the Child Care Workers from the Kendal Campus scene may be viewed as an extension of progressive education. This loss is greatly felt (but passively accepted) amongst the male specimens. This philosophically can only be a posthumous eulogy and reminiscing over this grief merely a social liability.

Gone are the warm, friendly, young wholesome faces from the Halls of Learning on Kendal Campus. But remember, in this king size colossal empire within the structures of George Brown College all improvements are esthetically delightful and intellectually profitable. This loss is causing a mass physiological hangover and can be scientifically co-related and measured to the untrammelled loss of a harem.

Like Wow, its unbelievable and unreal. It

is a forgotten humanitarianism movement because it destroys all metabolic logic within. However, for those rugged individuals optimum benefits from this benevolent institution it is necessary to sever all academic ties with the Kendal Campus.

Let me postulate one example of a male specimen studying there. On Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays he is impeccably dressed, spruced up and socially delightful. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays he is unkempt, unshaven and lost. Now this movement brings a great upheaval to his social life pattern. Tell me what do you do without those lovely girls from Child Care?

Well, what did you do before you met them?... I breathed. When I met them I lived! So that's life. Oh well, that's a deep question. An Admirer.

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"J.M. Porter" before you accuse the SAC of incompetence and mental bankruptcy make absolutely positive you realize how much work the SAC does and exactly where your money is being spent and then if you still so radically...d...gree come forward to the SAC and express your ideas. Their job is to listen to you and try to solve your problems.

Harry Pannala ET-11  
Terauley Street Campus

## Comments on Cafeteria Behaviour

Who gives thanks to the cafeteria staff at Nassau Street Campus? Well it's about time someone said something about them. These people must work with students every day trying to show them how each certain job has to be done also trying to accomplish their own job.

During the course of the day the cafeteria staff must make sure the tables, trays, counters, etc. are clean and presentable to students and visitors who must use them. BUT do the students respect these people enough to carry one miserable little cup or glass

to the dishwashers station. NOT VERY LIKELY! They would rather walk away and leave it for someone else. -The irony of it all is everyone-yes everyone, of them must pass the little window on their way out.

If any student is asked to take his cup, dish, glass, etc, with him, he either tells the person in charge to do it himself or ignores the comment. These people are the same people who, when asked always say "that isn't mine, it must belong to someone else". A little more consideration to these people would not hurt anyone the least bit!!!!

## Morales

### Values Maturity

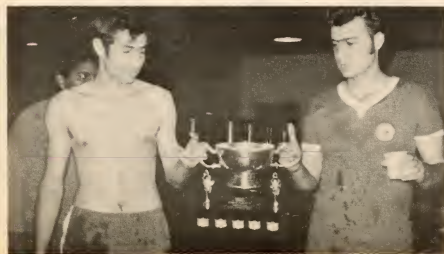
SAC on behalf of all the Campuses of George Brown College has in the past been given much credit to its efforts with regards to recreational and SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. A sad situation arises though to think that students are banned or refused to participate in these provided SOCIAL activities unless sexual relationship also have to be accepted in their so-called meaning of socializing! What has become of our Society's "Sense of Values"????

# INSTRUMENTATION TAKES OVER FOOD TECH.





# "SWEET TASTE OF SUCCESS"



## KILLER SKY

It was cold that November day. The sound of a lonely engine could be heard struggling to live. A young man, tall, proud, tired with sleep in eyes, appears. His scarf, was slapping his back, while his shiny boots and leather outfit kept out the cold November bite.

Mounting his flying horse he yelled "chicks away" and taxied the wooden death trap to the corridor of hell that awaited him.

With full throttle and the lewis cocked, he flew high among his friends, the clouds.

Flying with freedom and cunning, he leaves his friends to stalk his prey. What prey?

Another young man, who also feels the cold of the November morning.

With a killing dive he splits lead at his enemy; who responds with a dive and climb to the clouds. The young man now feels the kiss of death on his body. As his life oozes out of his body he glances back to see he hunted become the hunter. The hunter now seizes the young man with fiery lead, and finally, watches him descend into its final dive.

As he falls, the young man is saluted by his victor, because he died like a hero.

Why a hero? No one knows. The only thing is that on a cold November day people give thanks to he warriors of wars past. Yes, on November 11, a young man mounted his wooden death-trap; only to be wasted by the sky, THE KILLER SKY.

JOE CHIROBAK

## Student lounge

175 KENDAL

Who wants to relax in a lounge? The students using the lounge/cafe/ateria at 175 Kendal, 4th floor have a "spacious room is really either a cafeteria or a lounge because it lacks the facilities to be either one. It does however have the basic necessities; chairs, tables and a vending machine or two. Unfortunately, the lounge situation can do little to alter this situation on its own.

The tables, however, are constantly covered with paper cups and wrappers strewn there by thoughtless and lazy people. If each student would do his share and clean up his garbage, the tables would be clear for use by others. It was rather one that class which takes a specific effort to clean up its mess should be named for some garbage can on their table by a previous group.

Chairs, specifically for use in the lounge can sometimes be found in various classrooms. They are supposed to be in the lounge and should be left there.

If only each person could do his or her fair share...

### GUITAR FOR SALE

A Gibson-Folk guitar beautiful wood stain. Only months old and in excellent shape. Retail for \$250.00. Now for \$150.00. Call 537-9671 ask for Jan.

## THE S.A.C. PLANK

### THE FOURTH ESTATE

It seems to me that as the layout and physical structure of the Globe gets better the articles and editorials get worse. The atrocious grammar and sentence structure do not bother me. The misconception and misinformation frightens me. I wonder how articles filled with the foregoing are allowed to go to the press. It is a sad commentary on the editorial staff. It makes them look stupid and ignorant.

My reference here, is to the editorial of November 4/69. The following is an extract from that editorial. "You don't pay but Manpower did, \$25.00 for each of the 600 apprentices that come in today..."

"Manpower paid \$25.00 to SAC for your Student activities" (sic).

The first misconception is saying manpower and apprentices are the same thing. The Department of

Manpower and Immigration sponsors Manpower students and apprentices are sponsored by the Dept. of Labour.

The figure of \$25.00 is the second misconception. Only students who are here for two full semesters (September-May) pay \$25.00. Generally these students are one, two, or four year technician courses. Many Manpower sponsored students also fit into this category. Apprentices and other students on short term courses pay an activity fee on a pro-rated basis. This means that a short term student has paid on his behalf, \$735 per week or about \$5.15 for a seven week course.

If the genius who wrote that a seven week student pays \$25.00 in activity fees would please contact me and explain how we can swing it through the Board of Governors, we could afford to publish a daily.

## the effort of College Campus

On September 1st the Adult Education Center at 507 College Street became officially known as Campus C of the George Brown College carrying its motto "Continuing Education".

Our Campus at this time offered skilled trade and commercial courses supplemented by Canada Manpower preparing us for the employment field. Also we carry a course "English as a Second Language" for the benefit of our new Canadians to prepare them to obtain a job. Many students still regard our campus as an Adult Education Centre - Why? Because we are adults - thinking and acting as such.

Since our campus was admitted into the George Brown College some major changes have occurred. A child care course began Nov. 3 - 69. All Commercial, clerical courses were transferred to Terauley St. Campus and their up-grading classes moved permanently to College St. Campus. Once the up-grading classes have completed a required level they can "Continue their Education" in a skilled trade course. This being one of the sole purposes of George Brown, functioning as a community college.

Recently on our campus it was decided that every class would send a representative in order to form a student committee.

On October 2nd each representative congregated in the Campus Cafeteria and under the counselling of the President of S.A.C., Lee McGuire, a temporary executive committee was voted in. This committee known to the students as EXCO with the following officers elected:

President - Peter Thompson  
President - Dick McGuire  
Secretary - Jim Sabourin  
Member at Large - Ron Van Bree

Realizing we are on campus to achieve a goal by studying, the organization of EXCO is definitely a benefit to us students. Already they have organized and established for us social and recreational activities. This develops in a student a sound mental, physical and social environment - a necessity for everyone's character. Every Wednesday for those students interested in any sports such as Volleyball, Judo, Soccer, Cheerleading the Nassau Gym is in access for them.

We were also very proud in having amongst our five contestants for the United Appeal Queen contest two princesses chosen from our Campus. These honours went to Linda Anthony and Mirra Santos.

We are also in the making of arranging a variety of social activities. Since these activities will be beneficial to all of the students we are hoping for a great participation on your part.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Seneca College for their invitation to the Pumpkin Watch. This is a good example of the type of activities our campus would like to achieve in order to promote a better personal relationship amongst the George Brown College Students.

In conclusion we as students of College Street Campus should feel proud of the work which EXCO has achieved in the short period of its inception.

Frances Putich

## PIONEER FANTASY

Date - Thursday November 20th, 1969.  
Time - 8 - 12:30 p.m.  
Place - Fantasy Farm Dining Club  
Dress - Casual  
Buffet and Bar

Winning tickets for the Terauley Street United Appeal. Raffle to be chosen by George Brown.

Tickets - \$150 a person  
\$250 a couple

Please pick up tickets from your SAS Office on each campus.

Music - Major Hooples Boarding House

# NAUTICAL NOTES



## S.T.V. Trident II

This column, from now on will appear in every edition of the Globe. It will serve as a reminder to George Brownians that our college has a prospering and active Marine course. Sometimes there may simply be photographs of a nautical nature, while at other times there will be articles or notes telling of marine happenings at the college.

BBB

## TO THE CAMPUS

George Brown College is in the unfortunate situation of having only one gym and six campuses. It is hoped that this situation will be remedied in the future.

The gym is open from 11:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. five days a week which makes a total of 55 hours per week. The gym at present is used to capacity for 40 of these hours by our teams and Nassau and a few Terauley students leaving 15 hours or two hours a night free that may be reserved by any interested group from any campus if they come and see Mr. Drake or Miss Jean Maurice at the Nassau Street Gym Office.

The Athletic Association is working for closer scheduling of the gym time to allow all students to use the gym's facilities.

G. Hunt.

## FOOD ADMINISTRATION PRESENTS

Tickets are now on sale for the dance featuring the Sound of Thyme, The Dirty Dozen, and a buffet next Wednesday November 19. The price for all this good clean fun is only \$2.50. Tickets are now on sale at the Nassau Street Cafeteria from 11:00 - 1:00 p.m. The movie starts at 4:30 so plan to attend.

## FRIENDS - THE SALT OF THE EARTH

New friends we cherish and treasure their worth but old friends to us are the Salt of the Earth Friends are like garments that everyone wears New ones are needed for dress-up affairs

But when we're at leisure, we're apt to choose The clothes that we purchased with last year's shoes The things we grow used to - are things we have best The ones we are certain have weathered the test

And isn't it true since we're talking of friends That new ones bring pleasure when everything blends But when we want someone who thinks as we do And who fits as we said last summer's shoe We turn to friends who have stuck through the years, Who echo our laughter and dry up our tears They know every weakness and fault we possess But somehow forget them in friendships' cares

New friends we cherish and treasure their worth But old friends truly are the "Salt of the Earth".

Frances Putich





# DO YOU CARE ??



What does two million dead mean to you? If that occurred in Canada, the reaction would be immediate and world wide. In a recent Mississippi hurricane, 150 people lost their lives and the U.S. Army was on hand with massive aid. But two million have died, largely by starvation in Biafra. No Red Cross aid goes there and the Canadian government hasn't helped either, because it doesn't want to offend the Lagos government which is reputed to be one of the most corrupt. Our religious leaders have banded together to attempt to stop this deplorable situation. Stanley Burke and men like him have quit their jobs because they couldn't

tolerate it, and went to work to try to stop it.

Biafra has lost two of its 14 million and is now losing them at a rate of 15,000 a day. Many of the dead are women and children who are killed by the bombing of food distribution centres, by the Lagos government. It is interesting to remember that a lot less people were killed in other parts of the world for example the Suez and the Canadians joined the army to stop it. If we could fight then, can't we help them by sending food now?

Most recently a group of people joined Interpac and declared November 27 as "National Peace; Biafra Day" to mobilize people in Canada to mourn the

tragedy of the Nigerian/Biafra war through direct and positive action for peace.

Activity on November 27 will seek to impress upon our Government that the concerned people of Canada will not be silenced in their persistent cry for diplomatic initiatives toward a ceasefire, and an end to foreign finance and supply of arms which have already cost 2 million lives.

George Brown students are urged to take a stand and show we are affected by this outrageous conflict. Come to City Hall at 8:00 p.m. on November 27 and participate in this worthwhile cause. by Brain Stutz

## The Free Be's of G.B.C.

The Social Dance and Etiquette Club, 89 Dundas Street West has been engaged by the G.B.C. Athletic Association for any George Brownians who want to improve their dancing ability. The first lesson is next Wednesday, November 19, at 6:00. There will be lessons every Wednesday thereafter, only taught by Mr. Kamp for two hours. For more information call 366-3366.

Scuba Diving is already

under way but if you have an interest in this sport, please come to the Ryerson Pool, Thursdays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. There is nothing to buy except our plugs and the instruction by Mr. Ramdial is fabulous.

Gymnastics is starting next Thursday, November 20. A lively curriculum is planned by the instructor Mr. McLennan, so plan to join him 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Nassau Street gym. The Athletic Department is

a week late in getting started.

Judo instruction is still being provided for George Brownians free at 4252 Dundas Street West. Unfortunately the studio is almost to Cooksville but the facilities are excellent and the instructor, very good. You must have your own judo suit but if you do not, wear a sweat suit or any old loose clothing without buttons. Plan to come 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. every Monday night.

## Baron Retrop Stirs

We are fortunate in having acquired the services of the Baron Von Retrop.

The Baron is a graduate of the Gobi Desert College of Interior Design, where he earned distinction in paint mixing, he could produce any shade of black required.

Now for the uneducated amongst us, paint mixing (or stirring as it is known in the trade) is a skill which has to be learnt by doing. It's a calling you understand.

The Baron is only really happy when he is working, so we had to let him identify writing a column with paint mixing, hence the title.

### THE CLOCK

Per chance you happen across to Nausau.

A sight you should see, building I holds a gasser.

In the Foyer hangs a Clock.

It devours electrons to produce a tock.

It spends its torque to subvert the arc we read as hours

Truly a clock amongst clocks it won't be ignored, its presence Becons.

Four hands, two faces of goody size, this is no Pup. Time to Think, time to grow, time to save, time to throw-----up.

For all is not well with the revered Cogery.

Without agreement time is a Mockery.

From the east see 9, from the west read 8, seems most chronic.

I wonder, is the clock symbolic.

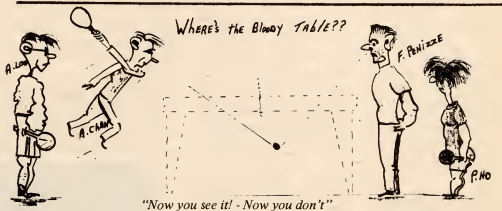
Will nobody Fix That B-----Clock.

## Basketball & Hockey

Teams	Date	Arena	Time
G.B.C. at Cornwall	Fri. Nov. 14	Cornwall Arena	9:00 p.m.
G.B.C. at Algonquin	Sat. Nov. 15	Civic Arena	8:30 p.m.
Durham at G.B.C.	Fri. Nov. 21	York Univ. Arena	3:30 p.m.
G.B.C. at Kingston	Sat. Nov. 29	Cook Arena	8:00 p.m.
Kingston at G.B.C.	Fri. Jan. 16	York Univ. Arena	8:00 p.m.
Centennial at G.B.C.	Fri. Jan. 23	York Univ. Arena	3:30 p.m.
G.B.C. at Durham	Sat. Jan. 31	North Oshawa	8:00 p.m.
Algonquin at G.B.C.	Fri. Feb. 6	York Univ. Arena	3:30 p.m.
Cornwall at G.B.C.	Fri. Feb. 13	York Univ. Arena	3:30 p.m.
G.B.C. at Centennial	Fri. Feb. 27	Agincourt Arena	3:30 p.m.



Cyclemate of the Month (and Friend)



"Now you see it! - Now you don't!"

WHEATSHEAF  
HOTEL



667 King W.



"BUT RULE 135 (a) (ii) SAYS I HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY"

### Health Centre

George Brown College  
Applied Arts and Technology

X-Ray  
Nassau Campus  
Nov. 27  
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Nov. 28  
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Terauley Campus  
Dec. 1  
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Dec. 1  
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

# Girls' Volleyball THE TEAM THAT HUSTLES



Did you know G.B.C. has a girls' volleyball team? A lot of girls must not know judging by the poor representation from the student body of girls. Before the girls commence playing their battle cry is defiantly shouted at the opposition "H u s s l e" which is in itself original, even though you must snicker when you hear them yell it out.

The team is in the O.C.A.A. girls' volleyball league and has enjoyed two weekend trips to Sudbury and Niagara Colleges to play tournaments so far this year. Although the girls did not win these two tournaments, they blanked Seneca College three games to one in a hardhitting, net slapping exhibition of "I've got it", volleyball which lasted one hour.

Since this is the only league sport played by our girls they should have the best. The uniforms they

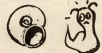
now have are tight fitting, uncomfortable to wear, and drab. I realize the Girls Athletic Department directed by Jean Maurice is working on new uniforms right now but the season is drawing to a close so let's Hustle and get those girls looking sharp before the snow flies.

by G. Hunt



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Good God! Another picture?

## CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

On Wed. night at Nassau St. gym I watched a very exciting floor hockey game. The teams involved were apprentice chefs. One team being chefs basic D and chefs advanced A and B. It was a knockdown drag-out battle between these boys. They seemed to be too much for the referee; he was unable to keep up to them. In fact half the time he couldn't even see them. The battle raged on until injury halted everyone and Ricci was benched with gashed thumb. Points were the only thing in mind, how to get them was of no matter, just do it! The oalies were kept very busy at all times especially Davidson, Page and Jack Watson. The nets seemed to be of very flimsy material because there was much o-do as to whether the puck went inside or through the side.

Leo Hogan playing for the basic s seemed to be the ace of the day. Although he

did some pretty fancy side stepping, the spectacle of the day was his perfect tumble right in front of the opponent's net. (Especially since he was carrying the puck!)

The hot shots for the advanced team were Mair, Ricci, Martin, and Campbell. During the last period Campbell practically got trampled to death and ended up with a badly bruised ankle. The basics also boast of a tall speedy fellow that wears a little white hat. He seems to be one of their best players. Some of the other players were unknown to me but they also deserve much credit for being back up men. George Trott of the advanced team also played well. We do think George might make a better acrobat than hockey player. With great determination and fight the basic team came from behind to chalk up the win. The score being 12 to 11 in their favour.

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL Exhibition Games

The men's volleyball team has played two exhibition games so far this year at George Brown College, Nassau St. Gym. The boys led by Bob and Frank defeated Seneca three games to one on Thursday, November the sixth and York University on Wednesday, November 11, five games to one. In both cases George Brown played well but they also made many mistakes, of which poor positioning and not enough hustle were majors. These factors were overcome by fantastic dive and stupendous lunges, piercing spikes, outstretched fingers, right hooks, soaring blocks and general game knowledge against both Seneca and York University who could control the play for periods, blocking, spiking, and setting up of volleyball very well.

The men's volleyball team has about six players back from last year's championship team, and has a very good chance of finishing first again this year.

One of the keys to George Brownian Victory against these two teams was Frank, a lanky six foot tall Czech, who can execute all the techniques of volleyball very well.



Left to Right: Gus - Doug - Ken - John - Frank - and friend

## G.B.C. CHEERLEADERS

It took an O.C.A.A. soccer league championship game on Friday Nov. 7th to coax the G.B.C. cheerleaders to come out and yell much to the consternation of the soccer team "we want a touchdown, we want a Touch Down."

But despite this obvious misconception of time, place and game the spirit was there and G.B.C. went on to clobber Mohawk 4-2. The cheerleading team was led on the field by Norm Matyczuk, who jumped, shouted, raved, claudimated, demanded and cheered in a blue mini-skirt and two big hairy legs which completely subdued the Mohawk team.

G. Hunt.



Thank-you Normy.

## HOCKEY

G.B.C. vs HUMBER

We WON!!! Our hopes of victory were not lost when the Huskies defeated Humber College 5-2.

Early in the game Humber took the lead. However, the Huskies were not to be beaten. Ed Collins blasted in two goals to put us on the scoreboard. Then John Scott in the third period counted another two on the scoreboard. To top it

off G.B.C. banged in another to capture the victory.

G.B.C. vs SENeca

G.B.C. fought hard in this game. However, with a shortage of players and fans, defeat was in the air.

Early in the first period G.B.C. took the lead 1-0. However, by the end of the second period the score was 5-2.

The third period started with Seneca up to its blood thirsty tactics and G.B.C. only managed two more goals while Seneca made four.

The final score was 9-4 but it was a good effort by the whole team.

G.B.C. vs TRENTON UNIVERSITY

York University was the scene for G.B.C. next defeat. Early in the game the Huskies took the lead. However, by the end of the first the score was 3-1 in favour of Trenton.

The second and third period were both hard hitting and by the end of these two G.B.C. was the defeated with a score of 5-1 in favour of Trenton. Pete Walsham.

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